#### THE CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA WILL BE WARMLY CONTESTED.

#### Democratic and Republican Headquarters to Be Here-Much Stump Speaking Will Be Done. Five Congressmen Sure of Re-Election. Chances Even in Some Districts.

The campaign in Virginia next fall tour of the country and speak at the and interesting as that of 1896.

With the exception of several big ratification meetings, which will probably be held in the larger cities, to ratify the work of the Kansas City Convention, there will be very little activity among the Democrats before about the first of September, when Chairman Ellyson will

open headquarters in this city. Meanwhile he will select his Executive Committee and get matters in shape to prosecute a most vigorous canvass. up to the very day of the November elec-

Colonel Joseph Button, the very efficient secretary of the State Committee, will again be in active charge of the headquarters, while Mr. Ellyson will keep in daily touch with him and will direct the canvass with his usual dexterity and fore-

The Democrats will have twelve strong stump-speakers constantly on the go, it addition to the nominees for Congress in the several districts and the army of campaign orators throughout the State who annually respond to the calls made upon them by the committee.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS. These twelve "regulars," as they may be called, are all men of much talent and force on the stump. They are, as follows: At large—Hon, J. L. Jeffries, of Culr; Judge William Hodges Mann, of

First District-Thomas J. Downing, o. Third District-S. L. Kelley, of Rich

mond City-mond City-Fourth District-Robert Turnbull, Fifth District-Eugene Withers, of Dan-

Sixth District-Graham Claytor, of Bed

Eighth District-L. H. Machen, of Fair Tenth District-Pembroke Pettit, of Flu

The Democratic nominees for Congress in nine of the districts. will be as follows and they are all regarded as good

First District-W. A. Jones, of Warsaw, Third District-John Lumb, of Rich-Fourth District F. R. Lassiter, of

Fifth District-Claude A. Swanson, of

Sixth District-Peter J. Otey, of Lynch-Seventh District-James Hay, of Madi-

Eighth District-John F. Rixey, of Cul-Ninth District-W. F. Rhea, of Bris-

tol.
Tenth District-H. D. Flood, of Appo-MANY GOOD SPEAKERS.

This will make twenty-two strong men who will be on the stump almost constantly until the canvass closes. Senator Daniel will, of course, as usual do much valuable campaign work and his speeches will do much to arouse the

voters and get them to the polls. Senator Martin makes very little pre-tention toward stump oratory and is sellom heard from in a campaign, though

the party's affairs in the State.

Richmond people will most likely have the pleasure of hearing some eminent speakers before the battle is over.

Senator David B. Hill has been invited here to address a big ratification meeting and there is talk of extending

invitation to Hon. Webster Davis, of Missouri, the brilliant Boer sympathizer, who has recently left the Republican party and declared his nile-

does not propose making a general can altogether probable that he will make

FLOCK TO NORTHFIELD.

as a religious institution is not to decil

in popularity and influence because its founder is dead. Not a few of these ad-mirers are known to have foregone trips

mirers are known to have foregone trips to Europe solely that they might be in evidence at Northfield. The memory of the elder Moody is being invoked to the utmost detail, in the preparations now going forward, even to the prediction, made familiar by the great evangelist for the last two decades at least, that the country is on the eve of the greatest spritual revival it has yet known. One thing is certain. The success of Northfield is assured this

The success of Northfield is assured this year, whatever may come to it next year and the year after. Beginning on August 21 and for twenty days, it will be the na-

An innovation is made in the programme of the first Brotherhood of St. Andrew National Convention to be held in the South. It is to have all morning sessions

devoted to business matters. The Brother-hood is developing work along many dif-ferent lines, and has junior department, army work, Bible class lessons and the rule of service to discuss, and some of them to dispose of. The rule of service, which is

a promise to make an earnest effort each week to bring some other young man to church, is held by many to be too strict

and too literal, and it is likely the rule will be changed. The anniversary sermen this year at Richmond is to be delivered by the new Hishop Condjutor of Chicago. Campaigners of the Methodist Church.

South, began their work this last week in the Student Volunteer effort, in behalf of missions. The Courch South took up this form of work only ast year, when

the students placed about one hundred lib-

raries in as many churches. This year the number of campaigners is about twice the number of last year, and the system of

number of last year, and the system of handling them is better. Eighteen institu-tions of learning are represented, and in-vitations from churches in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Alabama and Georgia are in hand in large

numbers—larger indeed than it now seems possible to fill. The aim of these campaign-ers is to arouse in the churches visited

wider interest in missions: to place

ibraries on missions, and to organize mis-ion leagues where such to not already xist. Denominations other than Methodist

South, which have campaigners out this year, include Presbyterian, Baptist, Con-

regational, United Brethren, Universalist, Lutheran, Disciples of Christ and Friends.

The next meeting of the Catholic Total

Abstinence Union, which is to open in Parladelphia on August 8th, will be the thirteenth annual one. The Right Rev. Manager Conaty, rector of the Catholic University, is to give the annual sermon

is year, following the opening pontifical ass. The intended feature of the meeting

a new crusade against saloon men, who old a more or less nominal membership n the Roman Catholic church. It has been

ramed by Cardinal Rampolla in Rome. t accords special privileges to Roman Catholic bishops and priests in China over

otestant clergy. The two points of it are e relative rank of ecclesiastical and gov-

the remarks officials, and the making of it possible for Roman Catholic prelates to go directly to government officials and not, as before, through the consul of the coun-

try from which they come. The former is necessary owing to the peculiar social notions obtaining in China, and the latter is an official recognition of the Christian

eligion on nearly a par with Confucianism.

Boxers in arousing popular indignation

gainst Christians.

against Christians.

None of the Roman Catholic missionaries in China and the far East are Americans. The headquarters for mission recruits is France, where young men and young women, despairing of preferment in

oung women, despute the commitment of the commit

of in Belgulm, where much the same con-

itions obtain as in France. All of the lergy its China are regulars. That is, may belong to some order. Roman Cath-

tem has developed. This system, while n charge of different orders, is not un-like Roman Catholic development in other parts of the world. The Apostolic delegate

PILGRIMAGE TO ROME.

Commissariat exists for the purpose of se-curing recruits for service in the Holy Land, where Franciscans have had charge of all of the shrines for several centuries, and where they also have many schools, hospitals and homes. The Superintendent of the United States Census wants to know whether the church

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copulation of the country desire a census of their numbers. He requests that all who is shall inform him. Questions concerning religious affiliation were not asked by the

numerators, and if a census is now made

are collected in so many directed forms that totals of them are practically worth-less. If uniformity in keeping church statistics could be secured, totals of those statistics would be interesting, perhaps useful. Until such uniformity is attained.

Director Merriam is right in saying that church figures show little and prove less.

Love, Poetry and Cooking Recipes.

At the Boarding House.

the discussion, asked:
"What do you think of 'Excelsior,' Miss

"Oh, my!" she said; "Excelsior is out of date long ago. Braided wire is the fav-

As no one knew who wrote Braided Wire, the conversation went back to "Quo Vadis."—Baltimore American.

Except When He's in Love.

He-Then you consider woman more intelligent than man?

Miss New-Decidedly. Man hasn't even

Jimsey-I found a woman's pecket book

will have to be compiled from the statistics of the churches. These statistics are collected in so many different forms

is the Right Rev. Mgr. Brauniere, Italian by birth, who was appoint-

nissions in Japan and in China were tarted the second time by St. Francis Zavier about four hundred years ago, and rom these efforts, one in each of the coun-ries named, the present ecclesiastical sys-

ARSTINENCE UNION.

ional centre of the evangelicals.

capital of each State.

If he shall come to Richmond next fall
he will probably speak in the Auditorium, o that all who wish to do so, may hear The action of the entire Virginia delegation at Kansas City, in contending for the omission of a specific declara-tion on the silver question from the platform, makes it evident that the currency question will cut but little figure in the contest in this State.

THE ISSUES DEFINED. The Democrats will discuss imperialism and trusts principally, while the burden and trusts principally, while the burger of the Republican campaign song in Virginia will be prosperity. In some sections, and in fact pretty generally throughout the State, they will seek to drag the constitutional convention question into the fight but fortified behind the walls of justice, the Democratic speakers will be justice, the Democratic speakers will be able to meet this issue fairly before the people. It is the opinion of strong party men that the proposition to hold a convention has been greatly strengthened since the May election and that the peo-ple do not propose to take any step backward along this line. The issue, if brought up, will therefore help rather than hurt the Democrats. FIVE CERTAIN OF SUCCESS.

Five of the Democratic nominees will andoubtedly be returned to Congress, publicans in their several districts. They are Messrs, Jones, of the First District Lamb, of the Third District; Otey, of the Sixth District; Hay, of the Seventh Dis-trict; and Rixey, of the Eighth. The Second and Fourth are always doubtful. The rival Republican candidates in the mer, however, and the splendid fight-qualities possessed by the Democrats the latter, coupled with the fact that epublicans do not seem to have any strong man who is willing to make acc, would seem to be favorable to Democrats of both districts this year , it is thought that the Democrats able to return Congressman as he has always succeeded in dding down the opposition up to this

The Ninth and Tenth Districts have really become the doubtful quarters of the State in recent years. They both went for McKinley in 1896, and both returned Republican members of Congress that

ant Democratic leader in the former, deemed the district two years ago and as elected to Congress by something less vas elected to Congress by something less han eight hundred majority over General James A. Walker.

e respective parties again this year and hard battle will be fought, with the

e Colonel R. T. Hubard, of Buckingham Rep.), and State Senator Hul. D. Flood, Appointtox, (Dem.) They are old tagonists, having opposed each other the Senate some years ago. "BOTH BEEN THERE BEFORE,"

They have both suffered defeat for Con ess as the nominees of their respective as the "black belt," or south-side of the listrict. Colone, Hubard is the census supervisor for the district and has had n consequence thereof a great deal of atronage to distribute. He was defeated Flood, who failed of election by a very narrow majority in 1896, is a good stump-er and will wage a vigorous campaign from start to finish.

HEADQUARTERS HERE.

this city. Hon. Park Agnew of Alexan.

Bryan and Stevenson a good majority,

#### the original, all are in harmony in the mat-ter of uplift work. There are now four-teen Chautauqua summer schools, and some of the Cuban teachers now in the United States are the first puttion RECOLLECTIONS United States are to be given free tuition in them. The number of summer pupils reaches about 3,0.0—a larger number than attend any other system of summer instruction in the world. OF JOHN RANDOLPH

Discussion of the Origin of the Name It is now quite clear that the admirers, the ardent ones, of the late Mr. Moody, are preparing to flock to Northfield next month, apparently to show that Northfield Roanoke-

PROUD OF HIS INDIAN BLOOD

Various Estimations of the Character of the Statesman by the Old People of Charlotte County-All Agreed He Was Great.

ormer home of the celebrated John Randolph, of Roanoke, I have often passed his sepulchre is, with his head to the east, the reverse of the custom then und

now prevailing.

Among the old people of Charlotte county who knew him the question has often been asked why Mr. Randolph, with his dwelling on an eminence overlooking the Staunton River, with its broad stretch of magnificent lowlands, should have named his residence "Roanoke" and affixed it after his signature.

There is a large creek, with headwaters near the Prince Edward county line, flowing from north to south through the county of Charlotte, called Koanoke. On both sides of this stream near its mouth where it emptles into the Staunton, Mr Randolph owned a large body of land. His home place, not far distant from the creek, he called "Roanoke," following a colonial custom of the old landed proprietors of Virginia in having distinctive names for their mansions. On the James, York and other rivers of Eastern James, York and other rivers of Eastern Virginia the custom prevails to this day.

Mr. Randolph owned no land south of the Staunton River, but he was master of the adjacent lands on both sides of Roanoke Creek for a long distance.

AN INDIAN NAME.

Old people who knew Mr. Randolph have told me that the affix "of Roanoke" was taken from the name of the creek. He said it was an Indian name, and he

He said it was an Indian name, and he prided himself on his Indian blood being

The first mention I can find of Roanoke was in 1885, when Sir Richard Greenvill left one hundred and eight men on the Island of Roanoke. But in the history and blography of the Indians of North America by Drake, no mention is made of any tribe of Indians named Koanoke, although four hundred and seventy four different tribes and nations of Indians are named in the publication of Dr. Drake. Roanoke Island is in the extreme eastern part of North Carolina, near Albemarle and Pamiko Sounds and attached to Dare county. About twenty-two miles be-low Randelph's landed estate, in Char-lotte, the Dan and Staunton Rivers unite and form the Roanoke River in Mecklen burg, and it then flows into Albemark

in the Roman Catholic church. It has been the practice of the Union in its national capacity to speak some plain language on this subject, but it is said some even plainer words are already in shape to come from the Union as a national body. The number of societies now is 943, and the number of members 80,348.

The treaty signed two years ago between Chipse and France was really, it is said. Until a few years ago Randolph station, on the Richmond and Danville Rall-road, was called Roanoke, as it is situ-ated about one hundred yards from the creek and two miles from the Randolph residence. Howe in his History of Virginia, p

Howe in his History of Virginia, published in 1845, says: "The name Roanoke is derived from a small creek running through the plantation of Randolph."

ROANOKE RIVER.

Colonel Byrd in his history of the dividing line between Virginia and North Carolina, ran in 1728, says of the Ranoke River: "It is forty-nine polls wide, and rolls down a crystal stream of very sweet water insumuch that when there comes to water, insomuch that when there comes to be a great monarch in this part of the world, he will cause all the water for his own table to be brought from Roanoke, as the great kings of Persia did theirs from he Nile and Choaspis, because the water the Mile and Capaspis, because the waters of these rivers were light and not apt to corrupt. The kings of Dénmark order all the East India ships of that nation to rall at the Cape of Good Hope and take in a but of water from a spring on the Table HBI and bring it to Copenhagen for the Mile and the Mile

Table Hill and bring it to Copenhagen for their Majesty's own drinking."

The waters of the creek are not limpid as those of the river as mentioned by Colonel Byrd, but on the contrary the stream is muddy and stagnant. Some say Roanoke means "red water," but I can find no authority for any signification of the near but it is no doubt of Indian or in the reason but it is no doubt of Indian or in the reason but it is no doubt of Indian or in the near that it is no doubt of Indian or in the reason but it is no doubt of Indian or in the near that it is no doubt of Indian or in the near that it is not doubt of Indian or in the near that it is not doubt of Indian or in the near that it is not doubt of Indian or in the near that it is not doubt of Indian or in the near that it is not doubt of Indian or in the near that is not that it is not doubt on the near that is not the near that it is not doubt on the near that it is not doubt on the near that is not the near that is not that it is not doubt on the near that is not that it is not doubt on the near that is not that it is not doubt on the near that is not that it is not doubt on the near that it is not doubt on the near that is not doubt on the near that it is not doubt on the near that i

the name, but it is no doubt of Indian origin. Their names of streams were always descriptive and euphonious.

A WONDERFUL MAN.

In talking with old people years ago about Randolph, and especially with those who knew him personally. I have been often impressed with the various and contradictory views entertained about him. Some looked upon him with fear, many with admiration, and others with derision. But all agreed that he was a "wonderful man" and of unsurpassed mental brilliancy. Every one would say that "when Randolph traveled it was in a coach drawn by four horses and accompanied by postilions."

My father was High Sheriff of Charlotte county for a number of years (and that office then collected the State and county revenues), during Randolph's life, had a high regard for him, and always supported him, except when Randolph opposed President Jackson. He said Mr. Randolph was a courteous and hospitable man at his house, and when he visited him to collect his taxes always had the exact change, having been previously notified of the amount. He asked Mr. Randolph on one occasion to go over the calculations and see if correct. Mr. Randolph replied: "An official like you, who attends to his duties and lets other people's business alone, is not likely to make mistakes."

Another

ple's business alone, is not likely to make mistakes."

Another favorite recollection often repeated was when Mr. Randolph called to see a neighbor he found his wife busily engaged, as she said, in making clothes for the poor Greeks (at the time so much sympathy was expressed in this country for the Greeks in their efforts to throw off the Turkish yoke). When he closed the front door and left he saw several ragged negroes in the yard. He returned and called the lady, and pointed to the negroes and said: "Madam, the Greeks are at your door," and then mounted his horse and was soon out of view.

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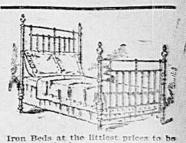
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A New Member Tells of His Experiences—Various Influences Brought to Bear Upon Him to Capture His Vote for a Certain Person for a Particular Position.

City Councilman is strewn with roses is mistaken, Nothing is farther from the truth, as several of the city lawmakers in Richmond are willing to testify.

I talked with a new member, who relat-

ed to me his experiences. "Soon after my nomination, which was equivalent to an election," said he, "my misery commenced. I do not think I am exaggerating when I say that not less than one hundred people have personally called to ask my support for various offices. I started out by deciding that I would support all the "ins" unless good would support all the easons could be shown for changes. This helped me considerably. I was thus en-abled to convince many would-be office holders that they should not further pur-sue their aspirations. When I argued that it would be a bad policy to turn a good man out of office simply to make room for inother, the average sensible man wa orced to admit the soundness of such a

"But there are people who can neve see a matter in the light that you view it." the gentleman went on to explain. "They would come to me with all sorts of peculiar claims. Some were from my of peculiar claims. Some were from my ward. And when the average councilman is appealed to to stand up for some person from the section of the city that he especially represents, that is a powerful argument in itself. The councilman wants to please those who put him in office. On the other hand, he dislikes to vote against a worthy office-holder sim-

Any person who thinks the path of a | ply to have him succeeded by one of his

"I have spent sleepless nights; in fact, very many of them. The office-seeker who knows the political ropes and who is smart, adopts many methods to secure vote. I will elte vou a case: A genrs of the congregation-both ladies and centlemen. My brethren of various lodg-alled, and finally influential politicians he ward who had contributed largely he ward who had contributed alters' ny political success, visited me. Finaly, I was forced against my convictions to 
wromise to vote to turn a good man out 
of office, and to put a good man in his 
office and to put a good man in his 
over, that my constituent had only one 
rote besides my own, and at his request 
his pages was not presented.

"I am firmly of the opinion," the gentle-man said in conclusion, "that a council-man's life can be easily rendered miser-able. But there is some sort of a fasci-nation in serving the city free of charge, and few councilmen get tired of their

is name was not presented.

As a rule the area in cultivation by each land owner is small and this fact will tend to make the imprevement of lands much more rapid than in sections where the soil is naturally good, for face the farms are almost always large, and it is impossible to give them the same care and fertilization that can be given to a small area. It is already a subject of remark that in this portion of the State the section and neighborhoods formerly regarled as unfit for agricultural purposes are showing most improvement and most enterprise.

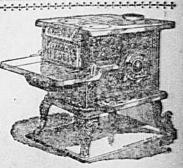
most enterprise.

This is a very hopeful sign and if it hold good throughout the State it will produce far reaching effects upon the industrial, social and political life and development of the people.

School of Journalism Graduates,

School of Journalism Graduates,
An evening newspaper of the finger
howl and pink tea variety gives to the
world this headine: "Killed by Lightning, Woman and Mule Die Instantly,"
This is a fit companion piece to another
headine published recently, which announced that: "Two Lives Go Out in a
Storm—One a Cow,"—Indianapolis Senfine!

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#### DEVELOPMENT OF TELEPHONE LINES

Opening Communication Across an Isolated Belt.

CONNECTS THREE DISTRICTS.

Scenes of Thrift and Industry in Sections Heretofore Regarded as Poor and Sterile Land-Farmers Who Are in it for Business.

HOLLADAY, VA., July 14-Special.-The Holliadar, Va., any heperon.
Louisa Telephone Company has completed
its line from Mineral on the Chesapeake
and Ohlo Railroad, in Louisa county,
across the upper end of Spotsylvania county to Tinder's station on the Piedmont,
Frederick-burg and Potomac Railroad in
Connec county. This is an important Orange county. This is an important link in the lines of the Louisa Telephone Company, as it will bring an extensive territory in close touch with the world.

At Louisa this line will give the people

prompt communication with Richmond over the long distance telephone line which has just been opened by the Louisa Telephone Company. At Tinder's station it will give them the means of communi-cating with Fredericksburg over the tele-phone line extending from that place to Orange Courthouse.

The opening of the line from Mineral

The opening of the line from Mineral to Tinder's station may be said to mark an era in the industrial history of this section. The subject is an interesting one because this line, in the total distance of twenty miles which it traverses, passes through three distinct and clearly defined localities, in which the people are dependent upon dissimilar industries for a livelihood. There may therefore be obtained.

tained here in a small way an idea of the development which is going on through-out the State and indeed throughout the

entire south.

First comes that portion of the line extending from Mineral, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Raliroad, to Holladay, on the border of Spotsylvania county. Here the principal industry is the mining of Iron pyries, from which sulphuric acid is manufactured. Between Minera, and a point four and one-half miles north four mines are in operation. They are known as the Arminius mine, the Boyd Smith mine, the Sulphur mines and the Tinder Flat mine. These mines give steady employment to 500 or 600 hands at good wages, and one of them at least is advertising for more men. This mining section was formerly one of 500 or 600 hands at good wages, and conthem at least is advertising for more men.
This mining section was formerly one of
the poorest and most desolate looking in
Louisa county. The investment of many
hundred thousand dollars in the development of the pyrites min's has wrought a
marvellous change in the neighborhood,
which has taken on an appearance of
thrift and prosperity. The effects of the
money paid out in wages to their employ's
by the various companies operating here
are already in evidence along the highway for a distance of from eight to ten
miles—that is to say from Mineral to the
Spoisyivania line. One is hardly out of
sight of a hous; for this entire distance.

After crossing the Spotsylvania boundary the telephone line passes through a
section of excellent farming land for a

dary the telephone line passes through a section of excellent farming land for a distance of six miles, extending from the North Anna River to Captain Wm. E. Biscoe's. Here again in a neighborhood remote from any city or town and off the line of any fullroad it is impossible not to note the evidences of improvement and prosperity. Especially is this true of the Belmont section, where good residences prosperity. Especially is the description belinout section, where good residences ami barns, clean ditches and fence rows, fine fields of grain and grass, fat cattle and good teams bear testimony to the energy, industry, good management and

thrift of the farmers. It would not be true to say that all the farmers are making money. That is not to be expected. But beginning at the Spotsylvania line and going north almost every farm along the highway or within a mile of it on either hand shows to the most casual observer that the owners are improving their lands, their fences and their buildings, "Among those best known the lands, their fences and the lands, their fences and the lands of the lands

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## cach forenoon, personal visitations will be made afternoons, and at night mass-meetings will be held on the boat. This floating chapel is to be towed to Hudson river towns, a few days beng devoted to each town. The session opens on August 3d, but the boat is to be placed in com-mission on Sunday, July 22d. A REVIVAL MOVEMENT

was ordered by the last General Confervisitation to churches during the summe

The nominees in the Tenth District will

It is thought that the contest will be close and a great deal of work will be done on both sides.

The Republican campaign headquarters, like those of the Democrats, will be in

was stated here several days ago, that was their purpose to name candidates r Congress in all the districts. The fight will be warm, but Virgin a will give

MR. BRYAN MAY COME. While it is announced that Mr. Bryan

### FLOATING SCHOOL ON THE HUDSON

The Plan of the Salvation Army This Year.

SUCCESS OF THE CHAUTAUQUA

The Roman Catholic Missionaries in the Far East-None of Them Are Americans - Relig-

ions News.

(Written for The Times.) A floating school on the Hudson river is an innovation of the Salvation Army this year. The Army gets its officers by training volunteers from all parts of the country. The school is in session four months, and three classes are gradu-ated each year. Army officers at almost 500 posts, some as far west as San Franis posts, some as far west as San Francisco, have just been changed, and into the inevitable vacancles have been put the last graduating class of forty-two. Instead of holding the summer session in a hot building on shore, the experiment is now to be made of holding it on board a river float. Lectures on Army methods and Bible facts are to be given each forement personal visitations will

Methodists have thought wise to plan

twentieth-century revival movement as
an offset to the twentieth-century moneyan offset to the twentieth-century money-raising movement. The new department was ordered by the last General Commission has been organized. Bishop Thoburn, who is not to return to India for a twelvementh or more, is at the head of the movement, and Willis W. Cooper has been made general secretary. Mr. Cooper is the lay secretary of the student plan for in behalf of foreign missions, which scheme was inaugurated first by Methodists. It is announced that Secretary Cooper will not visit the churches, but will depend upon appeals and correspond-Through the autumn conferences once. Inrough the autumn conferences of Ninth and Main Sts., Richmond, Va. Intelligence enough to recognize his intelligence his intelligence enough to recogni

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Chautauqua, the original one, had last season the largest number of visitors in lis history. This year it expects an even larger crowd, for its new catch-word or advertising phrase, "A System of Popular Education." has taken the public fancy. The programme for the meetings to be held in August covers world politics, 18thheld in August covers world politics, 18th-century history, social "i-e, and Greek history and literature. The South Afri-can war, missions, and China will be dis-cussed. There has been de'ny about plans for the new Hall of the Christ, but the specifications have been finally accepted, and the corner-stone of the remarkable structure is to be laid during this sum-mer's session. The number of other mer's session. The number of othe Chautauquas now reaches twenty, and



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are flocking to our store to get a taste of VERNOR'S GINGER ALE. It is not surprising, for it has created comments all over town. The ladies are discussing its merits and telling their numerous friends about it, See the look of expectancy on the little fellow's face. Don't forget, it is served at 38 degrees. Just the thing for hot weather. Palatable and refreshing to the whole system.

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Franciscians are to make their pilgrimage to Rome in September and appearances now are that the number from America will be about one hundred. The college of the Commissariat of the Holy Land, opened last October, succeeded in getting only fireten pupils last year, but about twice that number are promised this year. The Franciscans make an appeal to young men, even to those not intending to enter orders to attend as lay brothers, and afterward to to those not intending to enter orders to attend as lay brothers, and afterward to serve in the Holy Land. Especially are cooks, gardeners, plumbers, shoemakers, tailors and bookkeepers desired. Support is assured, but in the case of lay brothers life service is not required. Applicants must be well advanced in classical studies. The Commissariat exists for the purpose of securing recruits for service in the Holy.